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OURING the five days when the Chicago strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum.

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the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper.

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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the het months should smal in their see and have THE LVINING WORLD

The heat was elected for the long Even in this hot weather New York

That was a very grateful Sunday night

Who wouldn't consent to be lost in the

Arctics for a few moments to-day?

not to get in a perspiration about it

Hot weather intensifies the garbage his honor. nuisance. Hot crematories would re-

we've got.

Fall running. It is hard to believe that a Congress

Contrary to the general run of things, the cable car is to be least feared when It loses its grip.

When it was written that "All things must have an end," the American tariff issue had not been raised.

Mr. Platt denies that he is a factionist. In a way, he is right. He is simply

a Platt man, body and soul

The Police Commissioners may interpret the writing on the wall to read: "Beware the ex-pantate."

ceive very general indorsement in his can it be expected that the adventure make saloon-keepers respect will end with so little mischief. the law against selling to children.

A police signal and patrol-wagon service would have been handy when Carpenter John Otto was exercising six a most refreshing find it was

Mr. Croker's villa at Saratoga promises. to be a very different thing to a castle in Spain. But he gets the one with quite as little personal effort as the

It is announced that Levi P. Morton will accept the Republican homomological for the Governorship of New York. It sometimes happen that a man who has been Vice-President will refuse to

is a great season for "The Evening World' Sick Pables' Fund. And never did the little ones of the very poor so

sorely need the care and the medicines furnished through this charity. The Fund cannot be too large, and the bables annot have too many ready friends. That matter of the \$5,000 limit in dam-

somes before the Constitutional Con- inches tall cention as a whole to-morrow. It will | Queun Viguria is the only European soveretgu be remembered that after once deciding who has a grandson in the direct line of succession report in favor of abolishing the reason to the throne. limit, the Committee in charge of the The remarkable statement is made that durproposal suddenly reversed its position ing the last hundred years France has lost and stood by the railroads in whose in- 6,000,000 soldiers in war. terests, facility, the limit is fixed. It re- The size of a woman's shoe should be mains to be see if the entire Convention some be convinced by the arguments which reached the Committee. It is claimed, with much lament of the corporations, that the railways will be persisted if juries are to have their say their interment.

as to the amount of damages to be assessed for the killing of people. This is not what would follow the removal of the limit. The whief and very desirable consequence would be that the railroad would be more careful in all matters More than \$300 for the Sick affecting the safety of their service.

HARMONY AND DISCORD.

The big chiefs of the Tammany De mocracy have inaugurated a consultation at Saratoga, and the friends of good government are exhorted to look at the

Senatorial representatives will be found among the number. The ten-thousand-dollars were Shipping. Compulsioner. dollar-a-year Shipping Commissioner Mother and Father
Maurice J. Power, the man-of-all-work Lottie Inteld and others.... of the President and Secretary Lamont,
is to be present. District-Attorney
Ridgway, of Kings. Richard Croker, Fire
Pair in Newark
Commissioner Scannell, Public Works
East Eighty-second street fair. Over Half a Million.

Commissioner Daly and the whole army of municipal magnates are to be on hand. Hill and Cleveland elements are to be represented. The Maynardites and the anti-Maynardites of last year.

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Cora Lowenthal and ida Titton. are to fraternize. Flower and Sheehan are to be there and Postmaster Bissell A. C. K and S. C. A. Friend, Greenwich, Conn. is expected. The Tammany braves are Katle Precise and Emma Schmitt..... to assemble in force, and some of the Fiorric Gerrits and others. anti-Tammany organizations are coyly Anna Weiss and others

Of course, all this may end in a failure | Home G. Goodwin to combine. But it looks like harmony.

At all events, it is worth while for the Meyer. straight "ticket" Republican ticket ad- Edith and Sully Buggle and Mamie and vocates to reflect on the contrast presented between this gathering and the recent discordant meeting of the Republican State Committee. How do the Saratoga hobnobbings compare with the trick by which Platt seized control of the New York organization and the mortal struggle going on between the Plattites and the Union Leaguers?

MAYOR GILROY'S POSITION.

Mayor Gilroy has made the positive and what may be called the official announcement that he is not a candidate for re-election, and that he would not under any circumstances, accept the office for another term. He has been In the harness, as he says, since 1879, and wants a rest At all events, he does not intend to be a candidate for Mayor, and his decision would be the same if Tammany had no opposition and his nomi nation were unanimous.

Mr. Gilroy has confidence that Tam mary will win in the coming municipal centest, and he makes the significant remark that the organization " is free to name its candidate without pledges or conditions."

There is little doubt that Mr. Gilroy will succeed Mr. Croker as the leader of the Tammany Democracy. Mr. Croket out to stay, and there is no prospec of his return to the leadership even if he should desire to resume his abdicated

power. Mayor Gilroy has long since expressed himself distinctly in favor of the purifi cation of the Tammany organization by the banishment . rom office of every man who has betrayed his trust or been guilty of corrupt practices in his official ca

If Mr. Gilroy's determination not to ac cept the Mayoralty is caused by a desire to devote his time, as leader, to the purification and reform of his party or, at all events, to the stoppage of the word to the Giants ought to be sufficient: Don't give the Bostonese a game. community, he will do a great and use ful work and one that will redound to

THE PIGTAIL WAR

The Japanese have confirmed the pub-Just think that if this were Corea the lie opinion that they would take the beat of battle might be added to what lead in the first victories in the war with China over Corean matters. They have wor the opening naval engage-There seems to be a determined effort ment, sinking a transport with two at Saratoga to enter Harmony for the thousand Chinese troops on board and capturing an old Chinese man-of-war. which acts so like sixty is really only reported to have advanced on Seoul,

sence of such a panic as arose vester Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, will re- of the big steamers. And not alway lay over the slight grounding of on

> It may not be the same old Coney but 100,000 visitors found the same old ocean there yesterday. And

If the bosses have their way, there'l be no better New York. How about i

New York's naval militiamen take t the service like veteraus.

WORLDLINGS. Truring digestion the flow of blood to the nomach is increased tenfold. In prepartion to the weight of the body, we

The tongue recovers from an injury more tem.

a computed to be 100 billion miles distant from The Imperial Canal, in China, completed i

age suits over loss of life on the rulls volumes but longer than one inch wide and tw

BABY FRANCES' SHOW

Babies' Fund.

Thanks to the Kind-Hearted Vaudeville Artists.

hanging on to the skirts of the assem- Katy Maguire, Magda Mueller and

an hour after the entertainment began. Not only that, but they went around Rockaway pasting up the notices of the show, paid the expenses of those of the performers who journeyed from the city and looked after all the details of the affair. It would have cost many hundreds of dollars to get together such a fine collection of actors as appeared Saturday nigh, in the cause of charity, and too much praise cannot be given to the kind-hearted men and women who lent their time and talent for the occasion.

The H Gutman, twelve years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Bankwain, Mascott, Miss Belle Mandelbaum, Mascott, Miss Belle Mandelbaum, Mascott, Miss Belle Mandelbaum, Mascott, Miss Piorence Leverich, eight years old, Helmsman Mascott, Miss Belle Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Pilot, Mandelbaum, ten years old, Helmsman Mascott, Miss Piore eleverich, eight Mandelbaum, ten years old, Helmsman Mascott, Miss Piore elever ten years old, Helmsman Mascott, Miss Piore eleverich, eight Mandelbaum, ten years old, Helmsman Mascott, Miss Piore elever ten years old, Helmsman hour after the entertainment began,

int their time and talent for the occasion.

Haby Frances, the wee little daughter of Mr Fields, in whose honor the show was gotten up, was brought upon the stage and introduced to the audience. The glare of the footlights and the hand-clapping of the audience frightened the pretty little one, and she let it be known proceeds to the proceeds of the acter of the men who are banded to gether in the attempt to retain possession of the State, to recapture the Legislature and to confirm their powerful grip on the municipal government.

The advance guard of the conferrees got together last week, but many of the chiefs had not arrived and so the meeting is to be continued this week. Hill and Murphy, one or both of our Senatorial recreases the state of the footlights and the hand-clapping of the audience frightened the pretty little one, and she left it be known that she wanted her mamma. Rosie Namm, the child planist, was to have appeared, and it was a great disappointment to many that they did not see her. The girl was present and ready to appear, but there was some trouble about getting the plano on the stage, and the list of performers was some trouble about getting the plano on the stage, and the list of performers was some trouble about getting the plano on the stage, and the list of performers was matters.



LEW M. FIELDS



BABY FRANCES FIELDS.

eat ever given at the popular resort. Had Morrison's Casino been twice as large twice as much money would have been taken in at the deer 'vs it was \$10 have been added to the Fund, and

housand Chinese troops on board and appuring an old Chinese man-of-war. The land fighting in Corea has also been in favor of the Japanese, as they are reported to have advanced on Seoul, defeated the Coreans and occupied the Royal Palace.

An imperial edict has called out the Japanese army and navy reserves. It is said that the main body of the Chinese army has crossed the north-western frontier of Corea, and as the peninsula will speedily be flooded with Chinese troops the Japanese may not be able to hold their own.

Meanwhile, Great Britain and Russia will keep a sharp lookout on the progress of the Celestial war.

As long as the overcrowding of the excursion boat is permitted, so long will there be, constantly, the limiting of the Para and Sacose vester.





more late at night in search of places to sleep.

They won't stop talking about the show at Rockaway for many a day forgetting the persons who patronized ext ever given at the popular resort.



MLLE GUITAREZ added pleasure to them to know that every penny paid goes to help save the lives of suffering little babies. And "The Evening World" wishes to the other big hearted pers part in the entertainment.

Made a Big Success, Too.

We take pleasure in sending you berewith check for \$55.11 being the proceeds of a fair and garden party held scaterday evening at the residence of Edwin Henes 125 Kast Ninety-third residence of Edwin Henes 128 Rast Ninety-third sivest for the besiefs of the Sick Bables Fand We are happy to have been able to make a section of our undertaking and to contribute, with the assistance of our friends and heldshore, something towards the good cause of taking care of the poor sick children of this city. Nours truly, Edwin Henes, Ir., Harry W. Henes, Resaits Schledinger Amp Wessmann, Monrie Well.

P. 8.—Three proces of children e clothing (nes) donated to our fair are at your disposal, Please and for them at 128 East Ninety third street.

In least please find \$2.15, which I collected from my friends. I am eight years old, and I hope it do better when I am nine. The toilowing are the names of those who were so kind as to help me May S to cents; Mrs. Sustmann, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Sustmann, 20 cents each E fordin, 20 cents, Nam. Mamma, Papa, Unit Tom Avant Sarah, Anti Mombe, Aunt Nelle, Mrs. Tom Avant Sarah, Anti Mombe, Aunt Mrs. Harris W. Knapp. Nelle Delane; Mary Smith, Nelle Brown, Will Mehler, Charles Mehler, Herriman and Mr. Sevel, 10 cents each, Sam Husick, Cousty Kitty, Haby Harold and Mrs. Rush, 5 cents each.

Mamie De Vere's Fair. To the Editor:

The inclosed money, \$1, was collected at a small fair conducted by my daughter, Mamis De Vere and her little friends Mamie Wigeand, Dariora Lieb and Fanny William, their ages ranging from ten to thirseen years. Hoping that their efforts nay be able to do some good, I remain, very truly, her father. WALTER DE VERE Victorious "Vigilants."

To the Editor.

The inclosed 31.56 was collected by "The Young Vigilanta." so called in order to celebrate the victories gained by our representative yacht. They husled their trients, who participated in the jay of our victories, and so managed to gather the jay of our victories, and so managed to gather the jay of our victories.

thur H. Gutman, twelve years old, Pilot; Louis Mandelbaum, ten years old, Boatswain; M. Berger, ten years old, First Mate, Harry Alt, twelve years old, Helmann; Mascots, Miss Belte Marretis, seven years old, Miss Florence Leverich, eight years old; Miss Florence Leverich, eight years old.

Four Sold Soda-Water.

To the Editor: included please find \$3.50, procured from soda-water stand at 404 East Seventy-minth street.

Jennie Carey.

Eadle Shot.

Gustle Habersack.

Little Collectors.

To the Editor: ROSE STERNBERG, 451 East Eighty-thir MARY ARRA, 661 East Eight-third street. Mamie's Collection. To the Editor:

A Fine Little Fair.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find check for \$3, collected at Park and Madison avenues, by the undersigned Hoping that the same will be acceptable and levoted to the Sick Hables, Fund. Anna W. Schiffer, Tilly Rodgers, Helen Lucas.

The Twins.

Eva and Sylvia Harris, twins, of 246 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, sold lemonade in front of their door, and made 70 cents for the Sick Bables' Fund. H.

A Fintbush Fair Yields \$37.40. To the Editor:

place. Flathush. July 16, 17 and 18, which yielded \$37.40 for the Sick Bables' Fund. These are the Maud Whistler.

Maud Whistler.

Maud Ready.

Jennie Heiland.
May Southworth.

Tesale Heyne.

Bessle Washington.

Four Small Children.

to the Editor: Inclosed please find 13, the proceeds of lemonade stand in aid of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund, which we hope will benefit many. We are four small children, of One Hun-dred and Thirteenth street, near Second avenue. Owers Lowenstein. Frank Fredericks. Mortimer Herzog. Estelle Herzog

Children of "The Kaatsberg."

To the Editor:

Please did inclosed \$2.25, the proceeds of an entertainment given by four little children of the Kastaberg Hunter, N. Y.

Famile Steele, Edward Hawk, Cless Keller, Edward Hawk To the Editor: Kastaberg Hunter, N. Y. Fannie Steele, John Hawk, Olga Keller, Edward Haw

Two Weeks Hard Work. To the Editor:

Please find inclosed \$25.92, receipts from a fall gotten up by four little girls who have been workng hard or the last two weeks for the bables. They succeedly hope it will give a few bables an outing. The names of the little means are:
Asrie Sunott.
Mai Whitton, Daisy diendenning. Worked Hard for It.

To the Editor: sum is small we worked very hard for it. It was olicated by the following children.
Leo Kalser.
Ida Bautein.
Wi lie Hardner,
Prank Bock.

A Friend Sends This.

To the Editor: Find inclosed 50 cents which please credit to Sick Sables Fund. A FRIEND

o the Editor:
The inclused \$2.70 was collected from their

GERTRUDE FRANKS REINE FRANKS, ROSIE PESOA. From the Shady Grove House.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find chec' for 18.65 contribut

Inclosed please find cheef for as is, contribution from the Shady Grove House. We hope it will serve to benefit some of those little ones that are fortunate in having such worthy friends as "The Evening World." With great respect. I am yours truly, Mrs. E. E. DERYFOLS.

Histones Palls, N. Y. Long Branch Children. Inclosed you will please find 22 for the Sirk Babtes' Fund, which gave the children of Spero'. college great pleasure to collect, with aincer hope of doug a little good towards it. CHILDREN OF SPERO'S COTTAGE, Long Branch, N. J.

Lemonade Stand Syndicate. Inclosed please find \$2.47, collected on a lemon ado stand which was held at 68 East One Hun-dred and Twenty-fourth street. W. J. KEGIAN President 67 E. 124th at E. J. SAUNDERS Vice-President, 62 E. 124th at

Four Portchester Girls.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$3.40 for the Sick Babies' Fund the proceeds of a fair held by Annie Sloeser. Minnie Neidhart, Plorence Church, Beatrice Munson. Hamburger Children's Savings. To the Editor: Please accept the inclosed \$5 for the Stok

Please accept the tocascie to the block hatter Fund from Gertrude Hamburger, aged nine, and Millie Hamburger ared eight, of 102 East One Hundred and Blutcenth attent. They herded, thanked, in device a part of their savings to this worthy charity. Mrs. L. HAMBURGER. Two Hoboken Boys.

To the Editor

We worked very hard and hope it will do som We worked very hard and hope it will do some of the babies good, and hope other little boys and girls will have a fair and help them, too. Inclosed please find II.49, proceeds of a fair held July 25 and 36 by Masters Raymond Russell, aged eight, and George Baler, aged seven, at their residence, 1016 Weshington street, Hoboken, N. J. R. and G. Weshington street, Hoboken, N. J. R. and G. Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All letters from contributors to the Sick Babies' Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will the stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be printed. Many are in type and will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 George Street Pard will be stock and fatures to 112 Geor

Holy Rosary Beats So-So for "The

Evening World's" Fund.

Fund has received \$23.45, the proceeds of a game of baseball watch was played at Cak Point yesterday between the Holy Rosary Baseball team, of this city, and

the So-So Baseball team, of Brookiyn. The proceeds would have been larger but for the interference of Police Capt. Creedon, who refused to allow Tony Burke, the manager of the Holy Rosary team, to charge the spectators for admission for the game, he claiming that they could not do so as the ground are within the city limi's.

This interruption, however, did not discourage Mr. Burke, for he went around the grounds with a box in his

Inclosed find the small sum of 30 cents to help along the Sick Babies' Fund, collected by MAMIE WOLTERS, aged six years, 1555 Avenus A.

Mite for a Sick Baby.

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find 50 cents, which we colseted at a little fair, we held in front of our bouse, it is only a small mite, but we hope it will thelp some poor sick baby.

LILLIE LEWIS, MINNIE LOEB, 431 East Eighty-third street, city.
Short and Sweet.

To the Editor:
This money, B.13, was sent by Rachel Kurban, who resides at 221 East Seventy-seventh street, Giselia Rosenberg, 254 East Eighteth street, and Katle Fox, 230 East Seventy-seventh street.

King's Daughters.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 12.50 for the Sick Babies Fund from 'The Burden Bearers' Circle of King's Daughters of Melrose, N. Y., hoping it will do not Mrs. D. Will 600, Leader of Circle.

So 50. r 1b poa e Rosary, r 1b poa e Rosary, r 1b poa e Rosa, s. 2 1 2 1 1 [Relity, 2b. 1 2 1 1 0]

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ANOTHER FUND BENEFIT.

Continuous Entertainment at Proc tor's Theatre for the Sick Babies. Manager F. F. Proctor has gotten into the line of life-savers. The following characteristic letter shows what he intends to do for the Children's Ald Soclety and "The Evening World" Sick is kept moist by the evaporation of wa-Bables' Fund:

Bables' Fund:

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. New York, July 28.

To the Editor.

Having watched with increasing interest the progress of "The Evening World" with its noble charity, the Sick Bables' Fund, and being in hearty aympathy with the movement, as well as with similar ones I am anxious to contribute my share. I hereby tender the receipts of my bux-office for morning and afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 15, to the Bables' Fund and the Children's Ald Society, the proceeds to be divided equally. Trusting we shall be obliged to turn people away, with best wishes for the fund.

Mr. Proctor's generous offer is accept-

Mr. Proctor's generous offer is accepted with innumerable thanks. "The Evening World" is gratified for his interest, and the bables would be glad if they were old and well enough to know be taken to any other part of the ple dark, but the flavor is rich and exhouse, even if you have to resort to ceedingly delicious. they were old and well enough to know about i:

The entertainment is a good one. It begins early and ends late. Comedy, character songs, skits, dancing, singing, performances of specialists and living pictures are some of the good things promised.

The scale of prices is 15 to 50 cents, and every ticket-buyer will get as much entertainment as he or she has time for.

Inclosed please find 11.12, which I and my lit- | World, P. C. box 2, 554, New York City. '1 Jessie Hirris, 10. Clara Gilmartin, Harold Harris, 1.

TO BROADEN ITS SCOPE.

Riverside Club Intends to Dabble in Political Matters.

The Riverside Club, hitherto exclusively a social organization, announces that it now intends to take an active side. This year, with the approaching

prove to be a most attractive and useful

organization on the west side

saulted a Young Tormentor. Jacob Domani, sixty years old, an To the Editor: Italian hunchback, living at 201 Spring

Italian hunchback, living at 201 Spring street, was held for trial in Yorkville Court to-day for assaulting Samuel Lassman, ten years old, of 645 East Ninta street, with a hatchet yesterday. Domani peddles "hokey-pokey" ice-cream from a push-cart. On being annoyed by some boys at Fifteenth street and Second avenue, he grabbed up the hatchet which he had in his car and struck young Lassman on the left shoulder blade with it.

Fortunately the blow was a glancing one or it would have broken his back Domani ran away, but was caught by Policeman Walsh.

YOUTHFUL TILL-TAPPER. Captured with Alleged Stoler

Money in His Possession. A young till-tapper was held for tria by Justice Feitner in the Essex Marke by Justice Feitner in the Essex Marke Police Court to-day. He described him self as William Weischer, thirteen year old, of 141 Orchard street. At 5 o'clock this morning he sneak-behind the counter of Henry Silberman cigar store, at 160 Rivingston street, an stole \$2.50 from the till. He was ca, tured by Policeman Casey, of the E-dridge street station, on leaving the place. The money he is said to have taken was found in his pockets.

Twas a Freeze-Out for Roth Aifred is Jaworower has brought an action the Superior Court on behalf of Jac against his partners, Herman Jacger, Herma

July Brenkfast.

Ice Cold Cantelope

Brolled Mutton Chon.

Newport Styles.

Some of the Newport ladies are wonderful to behold. One of the newest styles is chiffon sleeves. An afternoon toilet may have very beautiful silk or satin balloons about the shoulders, but they are ripped off and chiffon sleeves of tremendous widtl, substituted. This is called touching up a bodice, and is done by the house modiste or lady's



gives this with the girl's monogram enmaid. Chiffon is the sheerest of silk. graven on it. It is no unusual occasion very airy, lends itself to most artistic draping, and gives the wearer the charm of youth, grace and vivacity. Women who wear gauzy toilets are Mash fine the yolks of two hard-boiled usually gay.

Moint Air, Fair Skin.

Moisture is absolutely necessary to a fair complexion. There is nothing like ing gradually two-thirds of a teacupful a Scotch mist for a Scotch complexion, according to the prophet. Too many trips cannot be made to the seashore or the river bank. Women who live in doors should see that the atmosphere foods are beautifying. Every woman is ter or melting ice. Frequent bathing and the exercises that induce perspiraa law unto herself, but if she can assimilate apples, milk, soft boiled eggs, tion will materially benefit the skin.

Helps to Housewives. beef and julcy fruits she will have a Combs are easily cleaned by washing fair share of good looks,

in water with a little ammonia, and Custard Pie with Nuts. using a tooth brush for cleansing between the teeth.

Keep a pair of scissors on a nail in take about twenty walnuts, chop and the kitchen, and do not allow them to add to the custard. This will color the

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

1784 column is for multiconatical problems. Only e popular kind that exercise and retresh the mentali sculties and do not require elaborate algebraic soli tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give snawers in which these are used. The names of the Address quewer to "Problems, Evening

This is Love.

To the Editor: The lovely subject of love and kindred mat-rusing the publications on both sides of tera pertaining thereto are of striking in-lantic must perceive in the American terest in these troublous times of Pullmanie dis- utter lack of that high standard of responsi relations. Back in the misty, musty sges B. dignity and fairness that characterizes the gen-defere Chicago) was heard of, down to the eral English press. A public newspaper should present era, the subject has been handled by set its readers an example. Itrs, of absolute truth, eminent and pre-eminent writers. Love first and next, to to I that truth in the words of an aurie at the binoculars, for an object must first honest, fair and upright gentleman. As an exbe seen before it can be adored. Secondly, it ample from which to draw only one possible strikes the heart, and thence it courses conclusion as to the true origin of a few Ameri-through the entire system like a great sym- cans' jealousy and their manner of supressing part in whatever may effect the wes pathetic a life, out i gatept as olders, and wert- it towards a country that really is what its press ment by day. The first symptom, or love in educates it to be, far and sorenely above all its inciplency, is that desire to be continually such littleness and biased spitefulness. I would side. This year, with the approaching consideration of the Greater New York, Rapid Transit and the recommendations of the Constitutional Convention regarding a more liberal degree of self-government for this city, promises to be a very important one, and the Club hopes to make its inflience felt to the Substantial benefit of its neighborhood.

The social features of the Club that have distinguished it since its organization in 185, will not be neglected; and it is believed that, owning its own home, fifted with all the conveniences of a first-chass social club in a residential district, and with a membership carefully selected, the Riverside Club will prove to be a most attractive and useful prove to be a most attractive and useful into the portals of your earthly tenement and prove to be a most attractive and useful into the portals of your earthly tenement and prove to be a most attractive and useful into the portals of your earthly tenement and prove to be a most attractive and useful into the portals of your earthly tenement and contents and before and useful into the portals of your earthly tenement and content and such intended such intended to be continually such into the continually such intended to be continually and the content and the recomment and some that are not spare in the company of your charmer. You are marks and cuts offered to readers of the lead-refer any candid reader to the reports and the refer any candid reader to the reports and before any candid reader to the reports and the company of your charmer. You are marks and cuts offered to readers of the lead-refer any candid reader to the reports and before any candid reader to the reports and before the company of your charmer. You are have any candid reader to the reports and before the company of your charmer. You are have you don't know where you are Yalkyrie, and also between Valkyrie, and also between into the portals of your earthly tenement and To the Editor; transforms a civil, civilized civil-service being the women tender-heartedf I maintain that into a full-fledged paretic. None can fully estable they are not; that they are cruel, pittless, the

"What Fools These Mortals Be."

Accept my hand, "New Yorker," in sympa-thy with your common-sense sentiments on the nauseating epistics in that much-abused let-ter-column of "The Evening World," for I, too, have been sickened by all this gush on the insipid topics of love and kisses. Is there nothing deliberately set two sweet little dogs to fighting! that can be done? Suppose we start a society When the contest was over the little pets were for the suppression of fools. By assiduous effort saidly mutilated, one day, to my horror, she it might accomplish in its line a benefit to the lity rivaling anything the Lexow Committee of out to do in its particular branch. As a that saved his firship from dismemberment. reliminary, cannot your fertile brain evolve. Now, I ask the readers of "The Evening World" to austain me in what I have said at the belivert thuse love-sick mortals for a time?

The First on Record.

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the Editor:

eds no more defense than Christianity does. ith are simply beliefs, and as such are purely ersonal opinions. Immortality cannot be proved To the Editor:

t all, neither on scientific grounds nor any other. Littleton 1. Haker, who made a poetic appeal and not one of the scientists he mentions claying for relief from mosquitoes should use any of the o prove it, they give you a line of reasoning hat to them is sufficient proof of immortality, the law of gravity is conceded by all intelligent copie, because capable of proof. Immortality in enied by a majority of the greatest activities, which couldn't be a condition if proof were possible, in the chemistry of nature nothing is ever law will prove most reliable and cheapest of all lest, but the identity is destruyed, and that is also

tying them there. They are often needed and it is a waste of time to be obliged to run to some other part of the house

for another pair To cleanse glass bottles that have held oil, place ashes in each bottle and immerse in cold water, then heat the water gradually until it boils; after boiling an hour set them remain till cold, Then wash the bottles in soapsuds and

rinse in clear water. Onlone Good for Nerves.

Onlons are a kind of all round good medicine and every housewife knows this without exactly knowing the reason why She knows that a whole onion, eaten at bedtime, will by the next morning break the severest cold. She also knows that onlone make a good plaster to remove inflammation and hoarseness. If any one would take an onion and mash it so as to secure all the juice in it he would have a most remarkable smelling substance that would quiet the most nervous person in no time. The strength of it inhaled for a few moments will dull the sense of smell and weaker the nerves until sleep is produced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion and

that is a form of opium. Rice and Chicken Pie.

Parboil the chickens, take them out. nd ir. that water boil one quart of rice. Salt to taste. When the rice is done, stir into ! a tablespoonful of butter, a pint of milk and three well beaten eggs. Season the chicken with salt and pep-per; spread nearly half of the rice into a baking dish, distribute the pieces of chicken upon this, and cover with the remainder of the rice; drop a few bits. of butter on the top and bake until a crust is formed.

The Cadet's Buckle.

There is a large business done in

adet's belt buckles about this time. He

for a cadet to give away a half-dozen of Lettuce Salad.

eggs with a tablespoonful of softened utter, a teaspoonful of mustard and half a teaspoonful of salt; thin by addof vinegar. Mix the dressing with a quantity of lettuce leaves torn into bits Food for Beauty. Health is beauty, and the healthful

dry toast stewed onlons, onlon soup, buttered beets, asparagus, rare brolled

Make custard ple in usual manner;

nibilation from a theological standpoint. As people grow learned they grow less religious, until our churches are established social clubs of dif-ferent strata of fashionabe life. MISS BOSTON, Park Avenue Hotel.

The Press is Responsible.

To the Editor: If we probe the matter to the bottom, it is not difficult to detect the true and only cause of any acrimony between Americans and the Eng-lish, it begins and ends with American, or more correctly with New York newspapers and a few of their misied readers. Not to attempt com-parison where it would be impossible, any one perusing the publications on both sides of the At-

USED A HATCHET ON A BOY. cape the powers of love, for "He who loves and human, merciless, unrecenting and hard-hearted runs away, may live to love another day and Let me offs an illustration. Among my settle the control of sure away, may live to love another day and Let me offs an illustration. Among my settle the control of sure away, may live to love another day and let me offs an illustration. Among my settle the control of sure away, may live to love another day and let me offs an illustration. teemed young lady friends is a girl of sur-passing beauty and accomplishments. She plays the plane divinely; her dancing is heavenly; her conversation is angelic; her smiles are like the bewildering glows of sunset; her eyes

ginning of this letter-i. e., that women are wholly tacking in tender sentiment. MR. D.

England and America. The First on Record.

The Editor:

C. B. Brooklyn." as he signs himself, writes and asks advice how to get his girl to speak to sim. He says she was walking home with im and all at once she stopped speaking, and then he asked to see her again she merely aid, "Good night." How pathetic this. "C. C." chould be thankful; yea, even congratulated upon his narrow escape from such a girl. It's he first and I ever heard of a girl keeping still.

PUER BONUS, Yonkers, N. Y.

"No Proof of immortality."

To the Editor:

Indo on tooking over a recent publication has that since took there were fourteen very imperium, in the United States and England; inne were by citizens of the United States has better here and railroad accommodations and inger and finer public and private buildings than the first and I have seen them both. Its public works, such as bridges, roadways, parks &c., are not equalled by any country. If the United States is as some of your English correspondents describe it, why, then do the oppressed classes of describe it, why, then, do the oppressed classes of o the Ecutor;
"C. C. Crolly," of Pleasantville, says some
riters. "efend" agnosticism. He is way behind
the United States, whose Constitution embraces
the times, or he would know that agnosticism
than the United States, whose Constitution embraces
from and more liberal clauses? S. 71714 K.

The Poet and Mosquitoes.